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# TWO PLATFORMS-CHICAGO, 1908;

Of curious interest is the following extract from the Republican platform

"Although at peace with all the world, and secure in the consciousness that the American people do not deother country, we do, neverthepublic ready at all times to defend

ng, is the decree issued by the Revo- lene gas would dissipate

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the nations"? If Mr. Roosevelt

the college and graduates should cor-

A man in that frame of mind is not men for whom it is built. easily shaken by "protests." Even the minatory wafting of the big stick above his head, though it may start his knees to shaking, does not weaken being asked, have been surprised at Mr. Roosevelt's telegram, for the affair was precisely one which the distinguished alumnus most loves to take charge of. He will attend the race himself, and it is nattend the race nimsell, and it is nate a year before that job vactural that he should wish it to be a over to the Republicans. "perfectly corking" one. Therefore, his message informing the venerable Eliot that he was behaving in an "untair and unnecessary" way was the natural, direct, tactful and civil method

of straightening things out. However, he receives cold comfort from Elict, who labors under the mistaken notion that he was made president of Harvard, in order that he might run it. If Eliot's discipline is hard discipline, he probably knows that that is the only kind worth anything; and if a choice must be made between condoning a breach of college honor and losing a boat race, he is staunch enough to throw over the hoat race That is the kind of president a col-lege needs. Harvard has been beaten on the water before now, and survived it; and the rebuff to the theory of the That is the kind of president a col-Federal regulation of universities is

ANOTHER TUB TO THE WHALE. The indomitable Roosevelt administration, spurred on by John Norris and \$100,000 Newspaper Publishers' the American Association and confronted by indubitable evidence, has fined the members of the Fibre and Manila Association line

was one of the most arrogantly un-lawful combinations ever attempted to 50,000 tons, and increased the price

Meanwhile the Fibre and Manila.

Association shows a painful lack of knowledge of how to proceed. Had the manipulators of this trust sold their plants to a central company, inall the machinery of the legal departthe people will get tired of being hoodwinked by such petty reprisals as those against the Fibre and Manila

### THREE THOUSAND MILLION TONS

the notable advantages that some amateur physicist advanced the theory that a few explosions of acetytheory that a few explosions of acetyMe-Up. sunny as the Riviera, whereat a lexpert went to work and figured that it would take more horsever than all the engines of all the titsh railroads could produce, or the english as the strength of profound psychological phenomena had simple the reaching doing. Another test of profound psychological phenomena had simple the reaching doing.

stakable directness. It openly 1881 to 1891, and it is also undentable night at high noon.

and he adds, pertinently enough: "A enemies in time of war. No body of and sure sense of honor being troops deserves better at the hands of the finest result of college the, I think Richmond or has been more patient in awaiting its deserts. The Times-Disdemn effectively dishonorable con patch trusts that the new armory will be entirely worthy of the excellen

> That unique and peerless city is Royal Richmond, where the sulphites live.

John Sharp Williams's withdrawal from the minority leadership was a little premature. It will be more than a year before that job will be turned

The Boston Globe, in mentioning "the beautiful women who are so noticeably thick in Boston to-day," will surprise those of us who had thought that the Boston beautiful women were invariably thin, not to say scrawny.

This is going to be the happiest summer that old Europe has had for many a weary year. At the present writing, Richmond is shooting her lit-

### Rhymes for To-Day

THE hour is late as the dickens,
The shades of dark Night are
most down,
The breeze brings the whift of fried They're having for supper 'round

town.

I. too, pine to join the fed loafers
That foll in their homes, full of sup
And smoké, sunk in rockers or sofers
(Come, Musey, git up!)

Yet not a rhymed line has been sung, o. never a word has she blurted— ('Ere, Muse, where's your tongue?)

wrong her—
She's only went lame. H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

"Pa, why do you speak of a woman as a man's better half?"
"I don't know, unless it is because she carries the pocketbook."—Detroit Free Press.

Adam Started Right to World Adam: Started Hight to Work!

She: "I think it very strange that man was made first."

He: "Quite the natural order. Money has to be made before a woman can spend it."—Smart Set.

A Pleasure to Bluffington.
"Bluffington is suffering from rheuma-tism, I hear."
"No, he isn't suffering. He's got it, but hes quite proud and happy, #1is doctor calls it 'gout.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Parishioner (a little worse for liquor): "I hearsh you preazh las night." New Minister: "You dign't hear much, I

"Edmund is the smartest child I ever saw," boasted the fond mother. "He is as keen as a razor up grumpy grandpa, "and he reminds he of a razor."
"Thy he needs strapping."—Chicago News.

# HOOTS FROM THE SIDE-LINERS.

Governor Hoke Smith says he is about half glad that he was defeated. Still, one can-not help believing that he would have been wholly glad had he been only half defeated. —Dayton News.

### PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

nrst woman to hold such an office.

Paris underground railways now open for traffic have a length of thirty-two miles, but of a total authorized of fifty-seven miles, work being in progress on all lines which are not yet in operation.

Rev. Father James J. Furlong, a native of St. Louis for eighteen years, has been appointed rector of St. Columbkilles Catholic Lurch in Carondelet. He has been a proment figure in the development of Southéast Missouri.

### The Tainted Ticket.

## STATE PRESS

Who Got the Pottage?

Wears Bryan's Skin.

The very things that have made the President popular, the living issues he stands for, and the principles he has advocated, have been enunciated in past Democratic platforms and espoused by the greatest living private citizen, William Jennings Bryan. So if Roosevelt can own and control his party under such circumstances, should not the man from whom he fiched all that has made him great be a little closer to and a little stronger with the people than the man that has so poorly imitated him?—Virginia Gazette.

make soft spirits. Ease is enervate the very struggle of life sometimes the nobles, human qualities. The Utopia runs through the noisy n toilsome shop, the thrifty home whole broad battlefield of life.—News Press.

place in this district alone during the last twelve months.

M. Tournay, a Belgian engineer, has been commissioned by the committee for the international exhibition at Brussels in 130 to erect a towor at Ixelies which will be much higher than the Eiffel Tower. The cost is estimated at \$210,000.

The electric tramways of the city of Mexico have been chartered by a company with \$4,000.000 explicit. Bleetric light plants are being constructed at Juchitan and Osxaca, and light and power plants on the listinus of Tenauntepec.

It seems that the German Emperor is in the habit of having a slight heal every two hours. His incessant activity makes this mecessary, and his example is followed by most of his suits, who would otherwise be unable to do all that is demanded of them.

Great pressure is used in manutacturing the new shingles of asbestos-fibre and Port-

most of his suite, who would otherwise be unable to do all that is demanded of them.

Great pressure is used in manufacturing the new shingles of absentoes-fibre and Portland cement, and they absorb only 5 percent of their weight of water. Hydration and gradual crystallization on exposure on roofs make them absolutely impermeable.

Dr. Holland, director of the Carnegis in stitute, has been decorated by France with the cross of the Legion of Honor. This was brough, about through his presentation to the Natural History Mussum, at Paris, on behalf of Andrew Carnegie, a cast of the diplodecus, the original of which is in Pittsburg.

Making Artificial Limber.

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Miss Stella Schaffer delivered the valedictory address for the graduating class of the Eclectic Medical College of the Class o Injuration cement and asbestos fibre. Imbedded between the layers is a wire mesh similar to that used in wired glass and in concrete construction. The inventor claims that this attificial number possesses stability and durability and can be used for lumber in all cases.—Washington Star.

ramper that old Europe has had for many a weary year. At the present writing, Richmond is shooting her little star-eyed biondes over there at the rate of one Lusitania load per week.

What with the man-eating cyclopes, the pittless Bernueds onlines and the gentlemanly lynchings, the wild tribes inhabiting the barbarous track known to cartographers as Texas contrive to lead a fairly active life.

Now that the dispatches are informing us that Mr. Tatt spent a quiet Sunday, we cannot fail to realize that his a Big Guy at last.

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### Voice of the People

are quite interested and some of them very active. If there is any reason why a minister may not vote, express his view and do missionary work in the proper way we have not heard it expressed. A minister is as much interested in good government and good citizenship as any man, and why should he be debarred from saying and doing what he can to that end? Of course, it would be unseeming for him to engage in political wrangles, to lose his temper and descend to the practices of the ward politician, but there is little danger of his doing so. It is surely all right for the clergy to express their views in a dignified way and give the public the benefit of their wisdom—New York Times.

Leave the Next World for This.

The annual report of President Hyde of Bowdoin, tells of the steps taken by that college to cut loose from any connection with the Congregational denomination in order to enable the proconnection with the Congregational denomination in order to enable the professors and their wives to profit by the Carnegie Foundation. To have done otherwise, in President Hyde's opinion, and also that of the trustees, "would have been an administrative sin, which future generations of professors, officers and alumni would have found it hard to forgive." President Hyde's prominence as a teacher of and writer on ethics makes this reading of the duty of present day educators more significant than if it came from another source. Mr. Carnegie, when he established the Carnegie pension plan for American university and college officials, and limited it as he did, dealt a staggering blow at sectarian education in this country.—Boston Herald.

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# The Hydrophobia Scare

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The slings of an envious tongue,
When fortune smiled for a space,
And my praise for a day was sung.
I have horne the pungs of the poor,
In hunger and cold I have dwelt,
When Poverty, with sternest brow,
Her deadliest blow had dealt.

Though fierce is the thirst of my heart
For a word of true sympathy;
Though alone I must tread the wild

way
That lieth in shadows and gloom;
Though far be the goal of my heart,
And dread shapes before me may
loom—

Yet there's one joy I hug to my breast, That no man can e'er take away, For to me 'tis the supremest test Of the soul who hath fought in the